'And soon the world grows darker vet And to the little fellow's eyes Strange, hidden dangers now beset The shadow places in the skies; But you speak low and comforting And tell him none of them are there, That near him is not anything But what is good and kind and fair.

Then trembling come his little hands Out through the dark and find your face, As though by touch he understands That he is in the safest place; so with fingers on your cheek He sighs contentedly to sleep— 'And you, you may not even speak,

So very, very still you keep. Sometime you, as a little child Shall fare into an unknown night 'And shall yearn for the stars that smiled With all their soothing, drowsy light; 'And you, as little children do

May grope out through the darks of space,
'And sigh in peace to sleep, when you At last have touched your father's face.

-Wilbur D. Nesbit, in the Chicago Even-

X-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

By MARY F. HURLEY.

X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X

One glance at Benton's face told ohn Thornton that something unusual was about to happen, but, with characteristic caution, he waited for Fred to introduce the subject.

"John. I wish you'd do me a favor," began Fred abruptly, "and I promise faithfully not to impose on your good nature again. Aunt Sarah insists on my accompanying Miss Gordon and herself this evening, and, of course, that means that I can't take Marian to I'd advise you to follow the golden the theatre as I intended, unless-" "Unless by proxy," interposed Thornton.

"Exactly, and if you'll only help me out to-night, John, I'll never ask such a thing of you again. You'll go?"

"Well-yes." answered Thornton reluctantly, "that is, if Marian submits to your arrangement. You know she was terribly 'put out' the other time, and made no effort to conceal her displeasure."

"I must please Aunt Sarah, John, and you know why," retorted Fred, irritably, "and you also know that between the Americans and the Eushe disapproves of Marian."

"She wouldn't if she knew her, retorted Thornton, warmly. Then with assumed indifference, he said: "Who is this Miss Gordon? Describe her.'

"She's a New York girl, but I can't the greatest American astronomer. describe her, John. She's dazzling." Yet his death did not bring the Thornton looked quizzically at slightest ripple of excitement. Benton, then said, seriously:

"I hope you're not falling a victim to Miss Gordon's charms, Fred. You ested the country by far more. Pubknow what a susceptible fellow you lic opinion did not show the slightest are. It would break Marian's heart consciousness of an incomparable if you should desert her."

"I hope I'm not such a brute," quickly retorted Fred, remembering if I compare it with that deep nationa pair of brown eyes, tender and al mourning with which the whole that had for some time held German nation grieved at the loss of him a willing captive, and vowing to men like Helmholtz or Mommsen or himself that nothing would ever make him false to Marian. Aloud trast becomes most significant. he said: "See you later, and let you knew what Marian says.'

After leaving Thornton's office, he sent a hurried note of explanation to the whole country enthusiastically Marian, then settled down to his ac- brought to him the highest thanks customed work. Reaching home at which he so fully deserved. But last after a tiresome day he found when, the year before, William James Miss Gordon more fascinating than left Harvard, the most famous ever. The evening was an enchanted one, and Fred found his aunt's guest wholly irresistible.

r As the days went by Marian received fewer calls and more and more spoke of the departing administrative apologies, until, at last, they ceased to be necessary. Fred did not allow himself to think of his unmanly treatment of the girl who had been so Atlantic. dear to him, and was blind to all future consequences. He also went less frequently to Thornton's office, for Thornton's evident disinclination have peach orchards where one can

to discuss Miss Gordon irritated him. One afternoon, arriving home earlier than usual, he found Miss Gordon at the piano, singing. Fascinated, he stood in the doorway and watched her, and she, catching sight of him, nodded and smiled invitingly. "Katherine, sweetheart," he said

softly, going towards her. Instantly, the friendly smile vanished, and rising, she said in her coldest and haughtiest tone:

Bewildered and intensely mortified,

"Did you speak to me, Mr. Ben-

Fred left the room in a storm of indignant love. He resolved to return orchard of his own in the suburbs of to Marian and to forget the tantaliz- Hartford on ground that people said ing woman who had allured him from was unfit for any crop. Hale thought love, friend and business. That evening found him waiting

again in the little parlor where he acres and his income from the hoped that Marian was as miserably unhappy as himself. She was much been mistaken.-Bookkeeper. / longer than usual in coming, and when she did come it was hard to believe that she was the same Marian. The shy, trusting girl who used to blush beneath his ardent gaze met Leftover. If you do you will regret him to-night with a cold serenity more it." galling than reproach. She treated him with such polite indifference that the eloquent speech he had prepared was forgotten.

As the clock on the mantel chimed 8, she asked him to ex- that while his wife was alive he was out \$50. eading an engagement. i toward the door, Fred st, and said:

e are not to part like Let us forget the past | with any one but her-he was simply dear. You know you

nve you, Fred Benton,

broke in Marian, emphatically.

"Since when, Marian?" "Since I found you unworthy of rules the second time."-Life. my love. I learned to love you and Lhave also learned—to despise you." "Is there no thought of the past sufficiently powerful to make you

more kind?" "None, Fred," she answered, sadly. "Remember that there are wrongs a woman never has a memory tender "We cannot afford to introduce into enough to forgive. I could never this peaceful gathering any enhance

hands into his for a moment, then quickly passed from the room.

Fred Benton was extremely humiliated. Neither Katherine Gordon nor Marian Richards had shown a proper appreciation of his devotion. When he reached home Katherine was in one of her radiant moods, and,

flames as if she would read her future

Inspired with a desperate courage.

As she listened, Katherine's face

"I'm sorry for you," she said in

"To John Thornton!" exclaimed

"We met at Marian Richards'," re-

Fred looked at her in helpless be-

"Marian was, and is, one of my

dearest friends," explained Kath-

erine. "When her family left New

York, after her father's failure, I

was away, and from that time until

I met her on the street here, shortly

after my arrival. I had lost all trace

of her. Since then I have been the

confidant of her joy and also of her

grief and disappointment. Knowing

your treatment of her, it is hardly

necessary to tell you that, even were

I free to do so, I would not care to

"Is that all?" asked Fred bitterly.

"No." replied Katherine, as she

went towards the door. "Hereafter,

rule in affairs of love as well as in

Our Ideals.

By HUGO MUNSTERBERG.

overlook the fact that the scholar, as

such, has no position in public opin-

ion which corresponds to the value

of his achievement, and to the mental

energy which he needed for it. The

foreigner feels at once this difference

ropeans. The other day we mourned

the death of Simon Newcomb. There

seems to be a general agreement that

astronomy is the one science in which

America has been in the first rank of

the world, and that Newcomb was

The death of the manager of the

professional baseball games inter-

loss at the hour when the nation's

greatest scholar closed his eyes. And

Virchow, and many another, the con-

When the president of Harvard

University closed his administrative

work, the old Harvard students and

scholar who has worked in this Har-

vard generation, the event passed by

like a routine matter. At the com-

mencement festivities every speaker

officer, but no one thought of the

departing scholar. And that exactly

expresses the general feeling .- The

Peddler to Peach King.

walk a mile in a straight line and not

get beyond the end of a row of peach

trees. After the Civil War any one

could go through the same country

and see nothing but cornfields. Now

more peaches are produced on the

Georgia soil than in any other portion

of the United States, with the possible

exception of California. This revolu-

tion in horticulture was broughtabout

by a Connecticut Yankee. J. H. Hale

as a boy began his start in life by

carrying fruit and truck in baskets to

Hartford, Conn., and selling it from

house to house. He finally accumu-

lated enough money to plant a little

differently, and when his orchard

grew from an acre to over a hundred

"No, Alice," counsels the fond

"Why, mamma? Because he is a

"Not exactly. But he will not make

"Why, mamma! Everybody knows

a shining model for all the other

husbands in town. He never drank,

smoked or swore; he never stayed

out late at night; he never danced

"I know, my child. And I want to

tell you that a man who has been held

down that way during his first mar-

riage will know how to dodge such

Too Near the Pole.

of the hymn," said the minister.

"Omit, if you please, the first verso

The congregation looked surprised.

mountains," explained the minister.

"It mentions 'Greenland's icy

widower?"

perfect.'

a good husband.

mamma, "you should not marry Mr.

Down in the State of Georgia they

If we are sincere, we ought not to

affairs of business."-Boston Post.

occupy a similar position."

wore an incredulous smile, which

gradually changed to a look of sor-

answer, "but I'm engaged to Mr.

Fred in astonishment. "I didn't know

that you knew each other."

plied Katherine calmly.

Fred eloquently pleaded his cause.

he hesitated.

there.

Thornton."

wilderment.

A powerful radio-telegraphy plant has been contracted for by the Navy seemingly having forgotten her treat-Department. This plant will be at ment of him a few short hours before, Washington, D. C., and will be guartook him into the most flattering deanteed to transmit messages 3000 gree of intimacy. miles across seas. For the next few weeks all went splendidly, and Fred's hopes ran

It is reported from France that it high. Day after day he resolved to is proposed to manufacture fuel from put his fate to the test, and although his hope was almost confidence, still peat under a new patented process in the peaty district on the borders of At last the desired opportunity arthe Charente Infericure and Deux Sevres Departments. rived. Katherine was sitting before the open fire, gazing into the dancing

POPULAR

SCIENCE

A nut that resists every attempt at docile after it has been heated for overland. several minutes. This can be done with a torch or by holding a piece of Lubke, "I want not such beasts on hot iron against it for a little while." my ship once more." This will cause the nut to expand slightly and make it easier to come badly lacerated wrist, which was

It is reported that a series of wireless telegraph stations are to be installed in Siberia which will enable the War Department of Russia to keep in communication with the easternmost parts of the empire. These operate over a radius of a thousand | clared:

A substitute for gutta percha, ebontte, celluloid, amber and other insulators has been invented by Dr. Bakeland, president of the American Electro-Chemical Society, from whom it takes the name "bakelite." It is first rank, insoluble in all ordinary temperatures. In chemical constitution it closely resembles Japanese always been more or less of a mys-

The carbonic acid of the atmosphere offers problems that A. Krogh, a Danish physicist, believes to be of great importance. Twice as much of this gas is found in the air of Greenland as in that of temperate regions, and the excess seems to come from the deep sea, where it is stored under pressure, but the cause of this storage and the exact place of origin are unknown. The proportion of carbonic acid on the air at Kew has varied in infuriated animal, and in the semiparts in 10,000. It is greater in winter than in summer, at high pressure, than when the barometer is low, and is constantly changing. It is believed that its fluctuations at certain parts of the year may have a decided bearing upon agriculture. Greater knowledge may not enable us to regulate the supply, but some day we may be able to foretell the autumn crops simply from our knowledge of the proportion of carbonic acid during some month or fortnight.

Westerners in the Battle of the Wilderness.

By GEN. MORRIS SCHAFF.

the flags save one from the enemy in the Wilderness were taken by Western regiments. The Twenty-fourth Michigan captured the colors of the Forty-eighth Virginia, the Fifth Wisconsin those of the Twenty-fifth, the Twentieth Indiana those of the Fifty-fifth, the Seventh Indiana those of the Fiftleth Virginia, the Fifth Michigan those of the Thirteenth North Carolina The Eighth Ohio and the Fourteenth Indiana retook Rickett's guns. The men from the West were probably no braver, man for man, than those of the East: but I think their success was wholly because so many of the men were woods wise. From their youth up, both by day and night, they had roamed through woods under all sorts of sky and in all sorts of weather, and so their depths had no terror for them; and so, like their enemies, they were at home in the timber, and could make their way through it almost as well by night as by day. And I have often thought that perhaps it was this common knowledge of the woods that gave our Western armies so many victories. A Confederate line coming on or rising up suddenly and breaking into their sharp, fierce yells, did not greatly surprise or set them quaking. And yet although all my boyhood was passed in the grandly deep. primeval forests of Ohio, I am free to own that I never heard that "Rebel" yell in the woods of Virginia that its old fields behind us did not seem at once to become mightily attractive.-The Atlantic.

Insuring His Honesty.

A shrewd old Vermont farmer came into a lawyer's office the other day and proceeded to relate the cirhad so often waited before, and he peaches to thousands of dollars a cumstances in a matter about which year, they realized that they had he thought it would be profitable to "go to law." "You think I hev got a good case?

he finally asked. "Very good, indeed!" the lawyer assured him. "You should certainly

bring suit." "What would your fee be for the whole thing?" the old farmer asked.

"Fifty dollars," was the prompt The client pulled out an old wallet. extracted a roll of bills and counted

"Now," he said, "you hev got all you would get out of this case anyhow; so s'pose you tell me honestly just what you think my chances of winnin' a suit are?"-The Green Bag.

Negro Lingo.

Senator Taylor, of Tennessee, tells of an old negro whose worthless son heard of it and asked the boy if he was married. "I ain't sayin' I ain't," the boy replied.

"Now, you Rastus," stormed the old man; "I ain't askin' you is you ain't; I is askin' you ain't you is!"-Troy Times.

machine has been invented to



Chimpanzee Held Wong Foo Dangling by His Queue in the Fore Rigging.

Six chimpanzees, part of a consignment of 600 members of the Simian tribe, were responsible for wounds and scars exhibited by the crew of the German steamship Tannenfels, which arrived recently from Calcutta and Colombo and docked at

Pier 3. Bush Stores, South Brooklyn. The monkeys were consigned to a local animal dealer, but, at the earnest solicitation of Captain Lubke, were landed at Boston, where the vessel put in last week, and such as are getting loose usually becomes more wanted in this city will be shipped

"Himmel!" exclaimed Captain

Chief Engineer Newman nursed a

gouged with a marlin spike wielded by a three-foot chimpanzee after the entire chimpanzee contingent had escaped from cages and attacked the Chinese cook.

Wong Foo, the cook, who had suffered the painful indignity of being suspended in midair by his queue stations are to be large enough to held by a chimpanzee, excitedly de-

"Him no monkee; him big debbil!" The trouble was precipitated the night of April 13 in midocean and was due to the enmity of the six and cover with boiling vinegar. chimpanzees for Wong Foo because er jars and pack away.-Indiana l he spilled a can of hot soup on the big leader.

"It was about 7.30 o'clock, just produced through the condensation after supper," said Engineer Newof formaldehyde and phenol. It is man, "when we heard a scream, folsaid to be an electric insulator of the lowed by a flow of Chinese language. Crouched in the ratlines of the fore dissolvents, and not melting at high rigging was a chimpanzee tugging at kettle without any crust. Then put the end of Wong Foo's queue. The cook was lifted off his feet and was lacquer, the composition of which has swinging clear of the deck, kicking at strips of the crust and some more apthe other five chimpanzees, which were attacking his legs. The crew rushed to the rescue; the chimpanzee let go the Chinaman's pigtail and made aft toward the midship house.

"Wong Foo ran for the fo'castle yelling like mad, chased by the five chimpanzees, which were followed in and maple sugar .- American Cook. turn by the seamen. Joined by two of my firemen, Hubert Hansen and Hans Fels, we rushed for the big fellow, which had taken refuge in the bosun's locker. When we got inside we were suddenly attacked by the a series of five years from 2.43 to 3.60 darkness were completely at his mercy.

"He had seized a marlin spike, and as I reached out to take it from him I got this dig in the right wrist. We were all glad to give him a free passage out. He dashed through the door and leaped into the sea.

"Meanwhile the ship's crew captured the others! They had escaped

by tearing away a slat." A New Negro Empire Plan? That Theodore Roosevelt, while ap-

parently in Africa on a hunting expedition, killing tigers and fleas, is in reality carefully investigating conditions to ascertain if it be not possible and practicable to establish in the Soudan country a second empire of Liberia and thereby solve forever the negro question of America, is the disclosure made by a United States federal attorney in charge of a Southern district, who relates the supposed secret plans of Roosevelt in all their details. The plan as revealed by the former President's confidant is to stake out a good section of the country in the Soudan, north of the Congo Free State and west of German and British East Africa; hoist up the Stars and Stripes at the four corners, have Uncle Sam declare a protectorate, organize the native tribes into a suzerainty of the United States of America, and then will come the expatriation of the negroes from this country to the new empire in the heart of Africa. In the rounding out of the plan a wedge will be formed by a nation under the control of the United States that will prevent the expansion territorially or commercially of Germany and will make the United States a factor in the balance of power among the nations of Europe now struggling to retain and enlarge their footholds in Africa .-William Buckey, in Leslie's Weekly.

The Academy of Silence. It is written that among the various schools of Grecian philosophy existed one known as "The Academy of

Silence," composed of 100 men, each member pledged to the purpose of the school. To them came one seeking admission. Their list of membership was closed and their head, calling the would-be neophyte before the assembled audience, showed him without a word an urn so filled with water that not a single drop could be added. The neophyte, reading the message, bowed silently, started to withdraw, but hesitated and returned. Picking a petal from a flower, he dropped it on the brimming bowl so dexterously that it floated without dislodging the slightest particle of the liquid. The membership of the academy of silence became 101 .- Hollis Godfrey, in the

Atlantic.

The Courtship Gate. We have been shown a design for an upholstered front gate, which seems destined to become very popular. The footboard is cushioned, and there is a warm soapstone on each side, the inside being adjustable, so that a short girl can bring her lips to the line of any given moustache without trouble. If the gate is occupied at 10.30 p. m., an iron hand extends from one gate post, takes the young man by the left ear, turns him around, and he is at once started toward home by a steel foot. The girl can, if she likes, set this part at a was married secretly. The old man later hour than 10.30 .- Jones County (Ga.) News.

Warned in Time.

"Hi. Bill: don't come down this ladder; 'tisn't there."-Weekly Telegraph.

With the complétion of the Ben-



choppe ly, pac. or croc salt, all vinegar : tablespoo tard, pep celery see kettle and in the cho mixture and minutes, let jars .- Indiana

Stuffe

Select the larg procure, cut off t. seeds. Cover wi water and let stan.

and cover with cold The filling is made bage, two tablespoon horseradish, two table minced onion, mace, nut. ger, of each one-half teas; full teaspoonful of cei ground mustard and brow Stuff the pepper, tie on to, clean white twine, pack in a mer.

Pandowdy.

Butter a baking kettle or some kind of an iron kettle and make a pie crust and put into it, leaving a small place just at the bottom of the in some good apples, either quartered or cored or sliced. Then lay in a few ples, a good large cup of maple syrup, a few slices of salt pork, onehalf cup of cider vinegar. Cover the whole with pie crust and put a tight cover on the kettle. Cook slowly for three hours, being careful not to scorch it. Serve with sweet cream ing Magazine.

Farmhouse Apples.

Peel and core tart apples; fill the centres with seeded raisins, chopped citron, a little lemon peel and sugar. Place them in a baking pan and pour over them one-half cupful of water. Dust the apples with sugar and bake them in a slow oven until tender; sprinkle bread crumbs over the top, dust again with sugar and allow them to remain in the oven ten minutes

Mix one tablespoonful of flour with one-half cupful of sugar, add gradually two cups of boiling water ? boil for one minute. Take from fire and pour slowly ove beaten egg; add the lemon and pour Serve hot .-- Ame azine.

Scrapp. Scrapple is a most matable dish and can be kept several weeks in cold ficient data for the formulation weather. Take the head, heart and any lean scraps of pork, boil until the flesh slips easily from the bones; remove the fat, gristle and bones, then chop fine; set the liquor in a period of one year, she which the meat was boiled aside until cold, take the cake of fat from the surface and return to the fire; when it boils put in the chopped meat and season well with pepper and salt. Let it boil again, then thicken with corn meal as you would in making ordinary corn mush by letting it slip through the fingers slowly to prevent lumps. Cook an hour, stirring constantly at first, afterwards putting back on the range in a position to boil gently. When done pour in long square pan, not too deep, and mould. Cut into slices when cold and fry brown as you do mush .-Boston Post.

If you have daughters teach them to knit and spin, and to keep the family accounts. Wet a towel in cold water, hang

in the open window. It will cool the air wonderfully. If you have a family and are not

very affluent, remember that a pin a day is a groat a year. If you lend a man or woman a

small sum, be sure to ask for it before he or she forgets it. Five cents' worth of whiting kept in a bathroom closet is a cheap and

quick polisher of nickel fixings. In cutting bread for sandwiches if a hot instead of cold knife is used the slices will be thinner and more easily

Old shoes make good slippers, and nced not be denied the blacking brush because they are old indoor

Do not put too much money in your children's pockets in going to school. It is sowing the seeds of prodigality.

If oilcloth is given a coat of varnish twice a year it wears longer, is more easily kept clean and does not lose the pattern.

A paste of thick starch and water put on blood stains and allowed to stand for a short time will remove them when not too old.

A saucerful of lime placed in a damp closet will act as a disinfectant and absorb dampness. The lime should be renewed once in two weeks or as often as it slakes.

Bathing the feet in cool, salted water, then shaking a teaspoonful of talcum powder in each shoe, will be found a great relief for hot, tired feet, caused by too much standing or

new shoes. Gather all the rose petals you can; dry in the sun, then add a little ground cinnamon cloves and nut-

It is good roa. section of farms begin better aspect. Bulldings are paint. fences renewed, better horses, vehi cles and farm machinery are procured, and the farm houses and farms take on an atmosphere of thrift and prosperity. It may not be putting it too strongly to a the means for this advancement comes from the saving made in macketing the crop. A small fa have of crops which he se. tons to take to market. Hi may amount to six tons, ma ty-six tons in all for a year average distance of nine twenty-five cents per ton per cost will be \$81 for the mar the year. It can be readily when good roads are cor and a half of this amount good deal of paint car be many elements into operation the socito ?

of administration. aiding of highways a must always be gi to a l economy of administ There is a tendency on the p some newspapers throughout the country to criticise this department of the work, but they rarely givreliable statistics.

A recent publication seat s that in a certain State a maxe a tion made from the sued sively that only si appropriation was netually on the roads, the comment representing the supervision." Thi or prac tirely out of proportion. a profit tical road makers n 200 of ten per cent.

an amount equive lent to sem pe cent. to cover the expens of engineering, supervision and all incidental expenses, including wear and tear on plant, interest, insurance, taxes, etc. In work done under direct supervision, instead of by contract, the element of profit is, of course, eliminated, as are the other items of wear and tear on plant; and such incidental items as the salaries of the executive officer and the employes of the office, should be covered by ten per cent., at most, of the appropriation. It seems to be the concensus of

opinion among engineers that the combined cost of engineering and administration in general work in the construction of roads, should not exceed fifteen per cent.-Good Roads

Cats Watching Sparrows.

Every afternoon just before t. light a row of cats of all ages, stages, gauges, breeds, tribes and then a few other kinds thrown in to sort of even up the balance of things, can be seen in the yard next to St. Andrew's Church, at Eighth and Shipley streets. All of them are squeezed as close to the wall of the church building as they can get, and there they lie in wait for sparrows which infest the creeping vines that grow all over the wall of the church on the south side. Every moment or so some luckless

sparrow alights too near the ground or chirps too loud, and some cat immediately makes a running jump up the vine, and before the bird can fly from under the leaves it is cat food. Sometimes as many as twenty cats can be seen in a row watching for their evening meal of birds .- Wilmington News.

Oxalic Acid Costly. st injurious thing which costs kers a big lot of money is an factory cost, a grip or maybe per square. low price of

of oxalic acid in home the visiting washerwies a small bag of extremely low predope put

er square.

II ASSUE

18 G b thief g a mandful of des within decamps So Ire have th thefts become that

protect their wares atticework. Under ordinary conditions picking pockets is an ar requiring long practice, but in a fog the vertest ameteur may at least are his hand with impunity, since unless caught and held in the very at he is thoust sure to escape. Moreover, the the atmor are offers coundant ex-

cuse for bumping into tolk, an accident of which even a c umsy pilferer can take avallage. The prevailing fashion among the fair sex of carry their press a handbags is one that lays them specially open to robbery. and a number of taleves who are he cle or and blok pick pockets make a d belting. T nce this is often done broad daylight, it may ow easy it is in a for

ring, always distrust 1 atter what his appearance may be ho asks you the time of ht. It is an old thiev ich is still made use of. an experienced "prig" can see it ; our timepiece is worth the rick of taking, and if it is he will snate it and bolt. Since he has probal "marked you down" and followed y to a spot which offers him an eameans of escape, your chance catching him is practically nil. Ev

should you succeed in doing so t

booty will, in most cases, have be

passed to a confederate, who has go

in another direction, so that you ha

no proof .- Tit-Bits. Sailors Seasick on Mississippi-

The report has reached Memphis three of the sailors getting seasing or more properly speaking, "riv sick," during the storm which ray on the Mississippi River a few nig ago. Along with the old salts, I said, was Captain H. C. Partee of the pilots who steered the to fiotilla to Memphis, who is have suffered greatly from ness when the craft was roc the turbulent waters of "Old Sailors who have been a for years to life on the high among those who succur churning which the storm river's bosom. For ner those old timers, who h to scout at the idea. were unable to appear

is just recove

m their duties